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JESSE 8. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ky.

It is nine of the clock and a shooting startrives note of the hour to the world afar-It is nine of the check and a steady snore

that is to say if the sky is clear-

ward way.

profound.

When, back, from without comes a distant

THE COMET.

BY PARTIE PANCY.

The sun sinks down to his golden rest,

the that as if may I have nothing to say,

Well, then, as I told you above, the sun

Amit the planets all as in duty bound:

And the courtless vault of selected blue

are in the evening are would be upper

As Wall the planets had not by the ears. And were pushing each other clear out of And Morenzy Instens with hear on his brown

To announce to the monarch the cause of the "Most potent and juminous time, arise, A stranger comet of fearful size

Ismaking tracks through our Northern skir And if we don't stop him by this or by that We'll be presently knowked bute a cocke-The sun upress with a mighty frown And put on his flamescolored divesting gove

His sent he took with a nery took, And hung his night-cap upon a hook; By Jupiter, Venucand all the crew! This pestilent contet shall dearly rue For disturbing us thus with his noise a

Friend Mercury, roll like a veteran doger. And bring to our presence this I rea Major, There must something be done with this son

Or in some of his frolies he'll knock out the While thus over head all is fear and distant our own mighty planet the dence is to

For the fall of this cannot, 'tis said by some, Is to earry us all into kingdom conic. At Mercury's summons the comet appears Before the sun and the silent spheres, That is to say his head is there, where! tion.

Comet, erratic, rebellions and rash, For thy pestilent treason, canst then show BBY renson. Why we should not immediately selfle your Inish.

sturbing us thus with your noise and foss And poking our heavenly bodies about Speak, does four mother know of your being Now every one knows but absolute nodities

That comets are hasty and bot-headed bodies. But then he had traveled the system through And learned in so doing a thing or two so he smothered his rage, white his distant

Was beard thrashing about like a grant field. izing many of the surrounding commusearn the thought of committing a treason

And as to my mother, I have not a doubt. She is fully aware of my being out. has opened his new dry goods and grocery store and is doing a splendid busimerely came to asset friend. Arthurness. Our citizens are now supplied oleanic eruptions he has by the score And now having nearly completed the bate He wants my tall for a potent match."

We know he is fond of pelf and plunder-We will hear no more on the villain's score And Mercury, show the comet the door, should be ever again in his duty fail, And join with Bepublicans, off with his tail Break up the conneil we are off to bed, 3,631,402 89 Whoever disturbs us shall lose his head Let Aurora call us precisely at five, 8,963,324 68 We will convince the world we are still alive. We mean to shine out in our brightest glow And convince the people of every degree That no mortal can fathom futurity, The end of the world is a problem still

You have certainly got to the end of my tale, And as you are weary, and I no less, The moral it teaches I'll leave you to go Memphis Junction, Ky., July 4, 1881.

Taylortown Notes,

Times are flush here just now, Farmers are done harvesting and well up with their other work.

The school conducted by Miss Fannie Robinson has expired and Miss Robinson will return to her home in South Carrollton. Her school was an interesting one and her patrons are highly pleased. I trust she spent a pleasant season with us.

Robert Hendrie left last Tuesday for Chicago where he will remain two weeks. He then goes to Gallatin, Warehouse, Tenn., to meet his f.iend, James N. that he has come to the conclusion that public schools are a source of crime; had the interest at heart enough to get Tenn., to meet his f. iend, James N. that he has come to the conclusion that no other man in the neighborhood that just left for that place.

Island Station Letter.

We are going to have a picule near the Island next Saturday. A joyful time is anticipated. Should be pleased to have you attend. Mr. Ben J. Nall's wife who has been

so long ill with pneumonia fever is re-

After two weeks sojourn on the Island about by common schools, and tell me Miss Laura Drake returned to her home how criminals would be brought to jusin Muhlenberg county. Come back tice. I hold that it is not the increase

again, Miss Laura. Miss Sallie Nicholis has returned age of criminals, but on the other hand Nicholls.

KATE KRANGLE. FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

and are getting along nicely with their the brush and disappear, with but little without when they come home at and by and by the Sheriff turned us out we have the case of Fanny Blanchard, Farmers are all done cutting wheat

James Rowe has just returned from a the foundation of it all.

Dr. J. M. Everly, of Ceralvo, is on the Island this week.

Mrs. B. J. Nall is recovering from a Billion Herald; evere attack of fever. It is evening and deep in the glowing West The comet, which is now visible, resupposed by many to be an indication

TOMMY. .... Tennessee Talk.

FOUNTAIN HEAD, July 4, 1881. But proceed with my tale in a straight for Editor Hereld : Crops are looking well and growing Was taking a success when his work was dear fast. Wheat harvest is over-with a moderate yield.

> We had a fine rain here last Toursday which was very much needed. will be very light. 'A great many crops sanctum. Miss Minnie House, of McHenry, Ky., will not be worth cutting. is visiting her uncle at this place. I hope she will enjoy her visit.

Cont Hill Clippings.

A strange disease has been raging Lebanon church. amongst the stock of this part of the Hurrah for the bend. More music. fatal and is likely to continue so, as no nearly in sight of our little town-Lo- sons. Not that they are in fact so, but it with great force Into the block. remedy is known. Among the losses I gansport, note a fine horse belonging to Mr. S. M. Phillips, a fine mule belonging to Mrs. Brooks, W. Crow lost a fine mare, Hiram Black a horse, George Board a fine mare, and, in fact, many others too have lately bought fine sewing manumerous to mention,

Wheat crops are very short. Tobacco Corn does not look so well.

The hum of the thresher is heard on high school at Rochester. every side and the spring chicken falls the festive thresherman.

This (Eills') district is solid for Willlams and will remain so until the elec-

Haynesville Happenings.

Mr. J. L. Stinnett, of Whitesville,

ter women, and better citizens.

acreage promises an average crop.

A Fresh Fighter.

cent, of criminals to justice.

has the next patch?

More anon.

plus produce:

That bloom along her way. Islam: Hevald : Haynesville has in the past few And changed seems every scene, months undergone considerable im-Then may her days flow smoothly onprovements.

Calm peaceful and cerene. The Cumberland Presbyterians have Mrs. Addie Graves, from Franklin, is erected for themselves a neat little edi-spending this week with her father-infice in which to worship, which is an law, Davy Graves, after an honor to any town and which will no doubt serve as an auxiliary in christian- two years. Yours, &c.,

Point Pleasant Notes.

The health of this part of the county

Crops are looking very well at this While our citizens are thus supplying time. Wheat is all cut, and oats soon their wants, there yet remains dormant will be. We have had fine rains, which one of the chief agencies which serves will make eorn and tobacco grow in a to civilize and enlighten our people.

While we are bountifully supplied with all that is essential to our physical prostore and a keeper to match.

perity, yet it seems that our people still persist in standing idly by and see their einldren ripen into nambood and womanhood without making the least provision for that mental development that is so much demanded. It is to be hoped that the good citizens of this place and vicinity may take the matter was rather juicy about going home time, injuriously. into consideration and erect a new

school building in order that the minds which makes of them better men, bet- ingly beautiful," nor so "modest" as month had passed away. Crops as a general thing are good. Mr. W. Lyons, of this place, has fin- who, by-the-by, is a fine looking man, serve necessary to be kept up in public ished hocing two acres of sugar cane deserves credit for his integrity, and well set in crab grass for 5 cents. Who perseverance to advance the interest of I see from an article signed "Crocus" creditably informed, that there being that it increases the per centage of up, and take charge of the class and in one of his speeches the following inerime in proportion to the increase of carry on the school. Mr. Campbell got cident:

ing criminals to justice, or does it in- do good.

last 30 years; take away our great tele- fear some one says; "He said more child in her arms made the following Miss Cora E. Drake's school has just graphic and telephonic system that has about Centertown than he did about his plea: Miss Cora E. Drake's school has just graphic and telephonic system that has closed at this place and she will for awhile visit friends in this and Muhlenberg counties, and afterward return to been instituted in said period; take from us the increase in mail facilities in the same period; take away our institutions please. When I have something more true story. We were married seven please. When I have something more of learning that have been brought to say I will endeavor to say it.

Fun at Home.

of crime that creates a great per centfrom Hopkins county where she has if is an increase of learning that has home, good people. Do not shut up his workshop. He was solicited to enbeen visiting her brother, James caused men to be more honest and your house, lest the sun should fade ter this saloon and weakly yielded. the stomach or the skin. A well-known watchful, and that has caused the great your earpets, and your hearts, lest a Hour after hour he spent there playing pantominist who was wont to set the increase of internal improvements, and laugh should shake down a few of the cards. One day he became embrolish audience in a roar, became paralyzed this, too, has brought the greater per. musty old cobwebs that are hanging in a drunken quarrel, and fired by drink, by the paint incessantly applied to his 30 years ago a man might shoot or let them think that all mirth and social tried and sent to the penitentlary for timely dolage. Such was the fate of stab his fellow-man and step aside in enjoyment must be left at the threshold ten years. I had nothing to live on; the once popular G. L. Fox, and now

chance to capture him. How is it now, night. during the past week which had a ben- last 30 years? It is almost impossible only a place to eat, drink, and sleep in, The cold wind came in through the to effect restoration, but it was too late. eficial effect on vegetation generally. for him to escape. And education is the work is begun that ends in gambling walls and celling. My oldest boy took The poison had become fixed in the syshouses and reckless degradation. Young sick and died. Then little Tommy took tem and the poor girl died by andntenpeople must have fun and relaxation sick and died. Now this babe in my tional suicide, - Ulica Herald,

Logansport. July 5, 1881.

rains we have had in the past three windows be cheerfully thrown open in "I said I would, and I did," weeks, crops as a general thing are summer and make the homestead delooking well, although there is some lighted with all those fittle arts that corn drowned out and some that if the parents so well understand. Do not reseason is on extremes either way-wet press the buoyant spirits of your chilor dry-is not likely to do any good. dren. Half an hour of merriment tion of public executioner to the city of Tobacco is looking well as a general within doors, and merriment of a home thing, though I hear of some that blots out the remembrance of many a has frenched. All of the wheat has care and annoyance during the day;

A great deal of excitement prevailed James N. Berryman, from near in the bend about a sermon preached Rochester, Ky., is visiting at the same by Rev. Pen Taylor on "The Foreplace. He leaves in a day or two for knowledge of God," the first Sunday pany is one of Rochester's greatest bus- The third and least promising held in Gallatin, Tenn. Success to him and in last month. He handled it very iness enterprises, Their Hop Bitters his hand a short hatchet, and when his Jor. nicely. Rev. R. A. Read proposed to have reached a sale beyond all prece-victim was extended with his head on give us a sermon on "The After-knowl- dent, having from their intrinsic value the fatal block, approached him, and in edge of God." He thinks we need to found their way into almost every a whisper asked if he was a swift runner know more of the after-knowledge than household in the land,—Graphic, the fore-knowledge. He will preach at

White some are preparing for music some are making ready for work: Messrs, George Graves and John Brown

looks well and promises a good crop. fine nine-dollar present last week by be cast, like Sisyphus, downward in a hatchet with such effect that the body her son, Edward, who is conducting a moment. That he who has worn the continued running some time after the

apace before the murderous appetite of county's charming young ladies, spent the wealth of learning, all its accumu- of throwing the hatchet, is said to have a few days visiting Miss Lillie Render lations-made bankrupt at once. What been derived. R. S. Lauham is as wild as ever over last week and returned to her happy becomes of all the riches of the soul, the the election. He is Democratic all home near Seeley mines Saturday even- piles and pyramids of precious thoughts | Personnel of Our Earlier Presidents. ing. I think Miss Fannie might afford to come again if she only knew the compliments that were passed on her Sunday at Salem church.

May her youthful hours Pass joyfully each day,

And bright and beauteous be the flowers, And when the light of youth is gone.

BLACK HAWK.

with an excellent market for their suris very good at this writing.

Point Pleasant can boast of a splendid There was quite an extensive quilting party a few days ago at G. W. Patteron's, with a very large attendance, I couldn't attend, sent a couple of bands

The Misses Campbell, (who, in comwith them. Mr. Campbell, himself, tion necessitated by travel and the re-Sabbath school, which was not the first effort by several, perhaps. I have been funds for that purpose. Now, let Mr. up and proposed to officiate in their be-

crease the facilities of bringing them to Dr. Sanders has had his house plastered, and his wife who is a splendid pers I said to the woman: Crocus dates back for reference to lady, and has a fine taste for fixing up about the year 1850-a period of 30 her house, is making things look rather and must not consult my personal feel-

years. Well, for instance, take from us the railroads that have been built the Guess I had better Guess I had better stop awhile, for

there. If you want to ruin your sons, struck a man and killed him. He was face, and he died in an asylum in un-

Notwithstanding the many hard night in winter, and let the doors and my husband free,

A Great Enterprise.

The Mind Survives the Body.

county for the past week or two. The Mr. Foster McKenny has purchased a deaths of children seem to me always head, but instead of making it descend trouble whatever it is is singularly fine organ. We have now three organs less premature than those of older person the miserable creature's neek, stuck it is because they themselves have little Shouis of execution rose from the

or no relation to time or maturity. Mrs. Casander Neal was presented a steep hill of knowledge, that he should ecutioner, taking stendy aim, threw his Miss Fannie Miller, one of Ohio the gold of science, should be-with all probable incident the common phrase which men heap together? Where is Shakespeare's imagination, Bacon's learning, Galileo's dream? Where is the sweet fancy of Sidney, the airy spirit live for centuries, and a brick of Egypt will last three thousand years! I am content to believe that the heart of man

Bridal Tours.

most trying.

This is an interesting topic, and one Christianity. During his short stay in which might find a profitable subject the place, there was a meeting at that to debate in women's societies. It is a place for the purpose of organizing a subject also upon which women physicians might be heard to advantage.

A Temperance Story. .

Governor St. John, of Kansas, relates

"A poor woman with a baby in her Crocus answer as to whether an increase half, which shows he is a man that arms came to me with a petition for the of intelligence is a drawback on bring- would not let any opportunity pass to pardon of her husband, who was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for homicide. After examining the pa-

> "I am bound by my official duty, "The poor woman standing with the

dustrious, and thrifty. By great exertion and self-denial we finally got our undertaker have your measure. Such home paid for, and were happy and at least is the lesson so often found in Do not be afraid of a little fun at licensed a saloon between our home and We thus learn that poison is poison, of our comfortable home into a rough whose death was also due to cosmetics. We have had several nice showers with the improvements made in the When once a home is regarded as shanty, neither lathed nor plastered. Her physician made a prolonged effort

somewhere, if they do not find it at arms is sick, and I have nowhere to their own hearthstones they will seek take it. The State licensed that saloon; it at other and less profitable places, the State murdered my children; and Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at now, in God's name, I want you to let

Throwing The Hatchet.

In the fourteenth century the situaa place of considerable importance and emolument, there were three candidbeen harvested, and while some is good other crops are light. The oats crop will be very light. A great many crops his shoulders. He was outdone by the rapid stroke of the second whose glittering broadsword struck terror into The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Com- the hearts of the surrounding multitude. and if he could swim well. On being

answered in the affirmative, be desired him to spring to his feet and cross the river. The executioner then put on a I scarcely know how it is, but the fierce look, swning his weapon over his crowd, and the trembling wretch, as-Life seems a race which they have yet tonished at his wonderful escape, had to run entirely. They have made no nearly gained the opposite bank of the progress toward the goal. They are born river before any steps were taken to -nothing further. But it seems hard pursue him. He had scarcely, however, when a man has toiled high up the gone ten feet on dry land, when the exday and wasted the night in gathering head was off! From this rather im-

The Presidents of the United States were generally usen of good personal of Fletcher, and Milton's thought se- appearance. The extremes in point of vere? Methinks such things should stature were Polk and Lincoln—the latnot die and dissipate, when a hair can ter of whom wassix feet four, while the former was little more than five feet three. Van Baren, also, was a small man. The first four were men of much survives—somewhere or other—his clay. ing need be added on this point. He was dignity. Concerning Washington noththe beau-ideal of manly beauty, even in his latter days, and when Stuart undertook to paint his portrait, the artist was An eminent physician of New York, so overcome with the majesty of his upon the occasion of his daughter's patron that at first he was unable to marriage, prohibited her from going on proceed with his task. John Adams the usual bridal tour. He did this from lacked Washington's noble stature and considerations of health and delicacy, grandeur of mien, but he was a man of which are not generally borne in mind, much dignity. Jefferson was of noble The first experiences of a bride are personnel-tall, well-built and of imsuch that she would naturally court res posing appearance. Madison had merely tirement and rest rather than ostenta-tious publicity. A young couple in public cars and at hotel tables cannot keep the precious and happy secret all ton were the omy President that to themselves. Their newly-formed rewere together at Trenton, where Monlation tells itself in a thousand ways. For was a Lieutenant and received a Of this the bride is conscious, and the ball which he carried through life. He ordeal to a sensitive young woman is was the last of the Revolutionary Presidents, and wore the cocked hat and Then, the sudden change in the life continental uniform, which became had a bid which I appreciated, but of the woman is liable to bring on phy- him to a remarkable degree. John sical derangements which may last a Quincy Adams, like his father, was who said it was a splendid affair, with lifetime; for the shock to the exaltation of stout, thick-set and deficient in point the exception of the weather, which her feelings reacts on the body often of stature. Jackson was tall and gaunt, with bristling bair, and a nervous but So the New York doctor we have deficient countenance. Van Buren of the rising generation may receive pany with their father, Mr. James been speaking of ordered his daughter lacked personal dignity, and, indeed, that nourishment which tends to the Campbell, visited their aunt and his sis- with her young husband to enter at was the most deficient of all our Presirefining and developing of that part of ter, Mrs. Bettie Sanders,) were very in- once upon the duties of a new home, dents in physique excepting Polk, Harhumanity that never perishes, and teresting girls, perhaps not so "bewitch- and to postpone the tour until at least a rison was a man of much personal digothers who have visited that place (ac- Of course there is another side of the with a broad, thin nose, which gave cording to Snooks), but are very good question. It may be that even the him rather a comical appearance. It Farmers are busily engaged in threshing looking, and by their manners and gen- fondest affection would not continue if was his station as President that won their grain, which is not of an excel- eral appearance won the admiration of two people were forced to spend all the hand of the rich woman, Gardiner, lent quality, but owing to the large all who had the pleasure of meeting their time together without the distrac-Polk was, as has been said, a small man, with a cold, repulsive countenance, and

> a hard, staring pair of eyes that were singularly free from anything like a kindly, genial look. Taylor was a heavy-built man with a rough visage, as might have been expected of one whose life was passed on the frontier, He was bred a soldier, and loved the service. His face had a pleasant smile at times, but was often impressed with the stern character of military life. Fillmore had a lymphatic countenance -dull, except when lit up by business or pleasure. He was agreeable in society and interesting in conversation, to a degree much beyond many of his predecessors. He was of more than an average size, and of proportions that suggested dignity, if not elegance. Buchanan was a feeble-looking old gentleman, whose white choker suggested the clerical order. His countenance, however, showed that he was not a man of progress, and rather suggested the fossil order of intellect.

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Paint your faces, girls, but first let the prosperous. In an evil hour the State the reports of our medical practitioners.